YALE. THE WOODEN SPOON EXHIBITION.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] New-Haven, June 30.-No college offers such Varied honors to her students as does Yale. The hard-working scholar receives his reward in the Valedictory; the oarsman is satisfied if he can gain a place on the University crew; he who makes literature a study may be rewarded with the Deforrest medal or may reap the honors of Class Day as Orator or Poet, while to him whose brain is neither worn out with mathematics nor cramped with logic, the Wooden Spoon becomes a prize worthy of with logic, the Wooden Spoon becomes a prize worthy of his highest ambition. A strange history this spoon has had. Tradition tells us that in the olden days it became the property of the "uglest" man of the class. Then, in the days of the Commons, it was given, not in the days of the Commons, it was given, not as any mark of honor, to the "higgest cater," and at last, as any mark of honer, to the "higgest cater," and at last, when or howeven tradition tells not, it furnishes an honor worthy of the highest competition, and its presentation worthy of the highest competition, and its presentation was never the hotels, crowds Biale is represented, which overflows the hotels, crowds the hail, and, for the time, renders the town a scene of lively distraction.

man, and the class fortunate in the choice. Geverind was bow-oar of his class crew last year, is a fair ball-player, and has proved himself a man whose friendship is even stronger than his ambition. The exercises commenced last evening with the overture to "Poet and Peasant," performed by Theodore Thomas's orchestra. The curtain their rose, disclosing the "opening lead." The Perfect Brick. The Committee stood around a large brick, which, on being struck by their spoons, opened, disclosing the Spoon-man, then, professedly, for the first time announced. After a Latin-English Salutatory by McCutchen and the singing of the Spoon Song, the Spoon was presented, with a few appropriate remarks, by McClure. This Spoon is of black walnut, about two feet in length, and elegantly curved. The usan feature of the evening followed—a college drama, written by George L. Huntress of the Junier Class, entitled, "His Little Gaine, and how it Worked." It told the experience of a student who became involved in college pelitics, and pictured many scenes in college life much more faithfully than the majority of the audience imagined. The acting of McCutchen as Miss Pussy Buffer, and of Faulkner as Merryweather, was calculated to inspire a hope that the legitimate frama" may find some verrity delineasure in

McCutchen as Miss Pussy Buffer, and of Faulkner as Merryweather, was calculated to inspire a hope that the "legitimate drama" may find some worthy delineasors in the coming generation, if not in that of to-day, "The Long and Short of It" discissed Seiden and McCutchen, the giant and the dwarf of the Committee.

The next scene, which has become an established feature in these exhibitions, pictured the colleges with that Summer evening resort, the fence, on which a crowd of students were smoking and singing, as every evening finds them doing, now interrupted by the cries of a chimney-sweep, who goes by singing his "Sweep, O sweep;" now tossing pennies to an "artist of the banjo," who thrums she strings for their amusement. The entertainment closed with a lecture on philosophy, in which the wonderful effects of the electric current and other philosophic playthings were laughably iliustrated. As a whole the exhibition was a good one, and although it did not close until inidulght, the large audience was lavish of its encores till the last. The week's entertainment closes to-day with the Class Day exercises.

PRESENTATION DAY—THE CLASS ORATION AND POEM—THE HISTORIES—FAREWELL.

New-Haven, June 39.—Two thousand persons looked out of their windows this morning and exclaimed, "It's cloudy." Presentation days have a chronic way of being cloudy. Whether because Jupiter Pluwins possesses no statue on the college grounds, or because sad partings are always best said in the shade, is not quite evident. In spite of the threatening sky, however, the chapel was by 10 o'clock filled with papas and mammas, sisters and cousins, assembled to listen to the Class Foem and Oration. The former was delivered by Mr. Lyman H. Bagg of West Springfield, Mass. Without possessing any very striking beauties of conception, it was very carefully prepared, and would have been much more effective but for its rather tame delivery. The oration was delivered by Mr. Henry A Beers of Hartford. His subject was "Self-Made Men and School-Made Men," and he showed in a very clear manner the real practicality which underlies all studies which develop our powers of thought and action. The oration over, the parting ode was sung by the class, and '69 left their seats in chapel forever. The President announced the following prizes at the close of the morning's exercises: Prizes for English composition to members of the Sophomore Class.—First to Burr, Mansfield, and Sperry; second to Blanding, Cuddeback, and Hamlin; third to Bliss, Dudley, and Mason. The scholarship for the Freshman Class, founded in 1848, was awarded to Hoppin, the Second and Third Scholarships to Hincks and Willox; the Berkely prize for excellence in mathematics, to Case; the Scnlor mathematical prizes, to Tyler and Learned. At noon the Alumni and invited guests partook of a dinner given in Alumni Hall by the Faculty. After a rainy morning the clouds persons assembled on the college green. The seats were arranged in tiers in the form of a triangle, the sealor class PRESENTATION DAY-THE CLASS ORATION AND comprehensible. When the last History was finished the class, led by the Orator and Poet, marched to the library where the Ivy was planted, each man casting a handful of dirt upon it as he passed. The class them marched in procession through the different halls, accompanied by the band, stopping to cheer each one in order. After giving three times three for the under classes they marched to the residence of President Woolsey and the various Professors, giving each one a short screnade, and receiving from them a few parting words. Then returning to Alumm Hall, they said their last farewells to one another, and the Class of 1869 separated to meet no more. The parting scene has in former years taken place on the green in sight of all the spectators, and the real feeling there displayed his often been looked upon as affectation. For this reason the Committee of Arrangements this year decided to have the farewells spoken in the presence of the Class alone, and they were wise in their decision. Thus closed the festivities and the sadness of another presentation week. The Senior Class now has a vacation of three weeks until commencement, and the other classes begin their preparations for the annual examinations. The number of visitors was this year larger than ever before, and the hotels again proved their dheapnedly to provide for the guests. It seems strange that New-Haven can provide no better accommodations than she does, when Presentation and Commencement weeks furnish her such plain examples of her requirements. There were fewer alumni among the visitors this year than namal. 68 being the class best represented. The contrag boat race is now the event to be looked forward to. Yale shows more confidence than in former years, and has a crew of which she may well be proud; The country boat race is now the event to be looked for ward to. Yale shows more confidence than in former years, and has a crew of which she may well be proud; but past defeat has taught her to be cautious, and she will make few boasts until the contest is decided.

# CLOSING EXERCISES AT HARVARD.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] Boston, June 29 .- The day has been one of more than usual interest for Commencement Day, and the reports and speeches showed that its constantly increasing usefulness and influence which have been noteworthy for nearly two centuries and a half are not on the wane, but are rather augmenting as time passes. The rank list contained a larger proportion of the class than that of any previous year, and the 98 per cent attained that of any previous year, and the 98 per cent attained by the first scholar for the whole course is said to be the highest ever reached in the college. The percentage of the next four scholars was 92; five had 88; 17 had between 80 and 90, and 16 between 70 and 80 per cent. On this year's rank list ten have attained more than 90 per cent, seven have 88, and 28 have between 80 and 90 per cent.

The Memorial Hall Committee have made such good progress during the past year that the work will be begun as early as next Spring. On the 1st day of April next the Committee expect to have \$195,000 in their possession, and they have determined to limit themselves for the present to the completion of the dining and monumental hals, which they expect to complete in 1873, at a cost of \$275,600. The estimated cost of the remaining portions of the structure is \$125,175. The class subscription found has reached \$71,977, which the Committee expect will be increased to \$125,000 in ten year; and they hope ultimately, by proper effort, to raise the \$500,000. At the regular meeting of the Association of the Ainmi, at which the above-mentioned facts were obtained, the following officers were chosen: President, Wm. Gray; Vice-Presidents, Charles H. Warren, J. Thomas Stevenson, Henry Lee, E. H. Hoar, George S. Hillard, Joseph H. Ghoate, Dr. Henry W. Bellows of New-York. Thomas Donelson of Baltimore, Manning F. Force of Cincinnali, the Rev. Philip Brooks of Philadelphis; Directore, Waldo Biggueson, Francis E. Parker, Wm. G. Russell, Charles E. Coohidge, Francis E. Parker, Wm. G. Bussell, Charles E. Coohidge, Francis E. Parker, Wm. G. Bussell, Charles E. Coohidge, Francis E. Parker, Wm. G. Bussell, Charles E. Coohidge, Francis J. Child, Theodore Lyman, John C. Ropes; Treasurer, Lemuel Shaw; Secretary, Dr. Samuel E. Green.

It was also voted at this meeting that Thomas Haro's system of selectors.

It was also voted at this meeting that Thomas Hare's system of election be investigated by the Standing Committee of Electors, with a view to applying it to the nominations of overseers, and that the Harvard Musical Association take charge of the music on Commencement

days.

At the Alumni dinner Mr. William Gray, the President
At the Alumni dinner Mr. william Gray, the President At the Alumni dinner Mr. William Gray, the President of the Association, made the opening speech, recalling many pleasant reminiscences of the past, and in the course of further remarks said: We have made large advances in recent years. But a spirit of candid criticism is of more worth than over-praise. Into the great field of political science we have not entered. In a country republican in its form of government, where the power rests with the people, where party spirit rules with a rist super the people, where party spirit rules with a rests upon those who administer our higher institutions of learning. We need men able to discuss problems, who can point out the principles which underlie them, who can illustrate from history and reflection their application, who can aid in framing and guiding our legislation. Let us open the doors and windows and let in the outer air. Let us endeaver to attract to these halls all branches of knowledge useful and instructive to man.

The Rev. Dr. Feabody, Acting President of the College, said that the year had been a singularly uneventful one.

to govern themselves, and said that never when he had

to govern themselves, and said that never when he had apprehended trouble or disturbance had he appealed to the students themselves without that appeal being triumphantly successful. Mr. Samuel Thatcher of Bangor, Me., who was graduated at Harvard 76 years ago, and is the oldest living graduate, sent a letter which was read, in which he said that he had never censed to feel the warmest attachment to his Almer Mater. Gov. Claffin made a brief speech, in which he said that he hoped that as the College grew older public sympathy would gather more and more around it, and that its evidences of youth and vigor would constantly multiply. Mr. Charles francis Adams was received with loud cheers. He alluded to the forms of education in Europe, and said that there existed a feeling of dissatisfaction which demanded that that the system at those institutions should be modified to suit the advancing spirit of the times. In treating of the educational discussions which are now progressing, he said that they heard much of the new policy and the new education. For one he hoped that the classics which had hitherto been the bright and shining grafle of their Alma Mater, beneath whose protection she had nurtured and brought to light so many generations of her children, were not to be laid aside as old or worn out. He deprecated the demolition of classical culture, which had done so much to elevate taste and sentiment. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holwes read a humorous peem which he had read before the Class of 29, in January. He had made some additions thereto, and closed with a touching reference to friends who were invisible, yet were present.

Among other speeches, that of Mr. Joseph H. Choate of New-York, one of the younger Vice-Presidents of the Alumni, was one of the genus of the occasion. After pleasantly referring to the pleasure his visit to the city and college afforded him, he said that it had recently been decided by a tribunal, from which here was no appeal, that the 200 Alumni of the College who resided in New-York, one of t to nope. Other speeches were made by freshed to hourn of Wiscousin University, ex-Chief-Justice Bradley of Rhode Island, the Rev. Dr. Haight of Columbia College, N. Y., Prof. Agassiz, and E. L. Todkin of New-York. Prof. James Russell Lowell read a long and characteristic peem, brim full of humor, which was well received. He paid the following tribute to Mr. Charles Francis Adams, that gentleman having departed before it was read:

"Yet how repress a parrote turn's R. I half squared our Alabama hill. Yes, if John Bull is sometimes hard to bear, I 'rather call alse we hed him there.' Thoughtless he cried, 'Speak, speak, then fearful guest Raro descratis—you recall the rest: Johnson the first with words two folies faled, by hich at one swash his mightier nameaske spilled. Like Samson, with one jaw of scriptural sort, I he made Matt Arnold's Philistines his soort. Not the broad ocean hindered limping fale, And all their dinners he made desclate. Sh, let us own, before such facts as these, There are set-offs in mural demages.

There are set-offs in moral dramages.

But I have wandered to volcaine ground,
Where the but soil heaves with an ominous sound.

Then jesting piper, get thee somewhere else!
Here is no place to shake your cap and bells.
Down, awill shape of that maholy strife.
That desperate wrestle on the sea for life.
That desperate wrestle on the sea for life.
The word with the hour of mailness that devotes
Freedom's twin champions to each other's throats.
Omatries pulchers, file pulchers.
Pout if you will, but sulk not into war!
Had Adams stayed, this danger had not been,
This less than kindness of two more than kin.
He never wandered in the flowery way
That tempts to say the most where least's to say.
No word misspent, no reasoning out of joint,
Justine et Genze, grappling to his point. No word misspent, no reasoning out of joint, Justine of enour, grapping to his point.
Large of discourse, where wistom might be large, Feutrious where loose speech might harve his class. He served and suffered, but he won at last.
Praised by the brawny stitletes he had cast.
Third of his stalwart race, to blue is due.
No smaller debt than to the other two;
Bebold, they brighten from the canvas dim.
To feel their praise renewed in praise of him.

"was received, most, northways attacked by

This was received most enthusiastically. A largely attended reception at the Rev. Dr. Penbody's house was the closing feature of the festivities of the day.

SCHENECTADY, June 30 .- At 9 o'clock this morning the Alumni of the College reconvened in Chapel Hall, to continue the call of the Classes, there being so large an attendance that responses could not be made for prolonged session, and for the transaction of other business. The attendance this morning was undiminished, and the interest in the affairs and reminiscences of the College unflagging. A few wealthy graduates having yesterday agreed to contribute \$25,000 toward the erection of an Alumni Hall and other buildings, which \$100,000 to raise the required \$75,000, consisting of "Union" men representing the branch associations of the Alumni in New-York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Albany, Troy, Buffalo, and Rochester. The Hon. Henry R. Pierson, late State Senator from Brooklyn, President you will convey it to him passes the conclusion of the Exercises, Charles P. Shaw, esq., representing the Alumni under its resolution of thanks to President Harris for his services rendered to the College in the capacity of President during the past coilegiate year, stepped forward and addressed Gov. Heffman.

I have the honor to hand you the resolution of thanks, and her that you will convey it to him passes. began. The historians were L. H. Barg, Edward Heaton, R. B. Richardson, and C. H. Smith. The histories gave an account of the former members of the class, their doings since leaving college, and their prospects. Many of these were present and gave an account of themselves. All the old stories of fast college-days were told, how Brown "rushed" Puckel, how "Bis" failed to become a member of the college-days were told, how Brown "rushed" Puckel, how "Bis" failed to become a member of the college choir, how Denton studied Dixon's direct, and how Reade was balked in his "little game." Wille none of the exercises are more interesting to the students themselves, the most of the audience is obliged to be content with being pleased to see others hugh, for the jokes to them are incomprehensible. When the last History was finished the class, led by the Orater and Poet, marched to the library where the lay was planted, each man casting a handful

pleasure to be able to give the assurance that the sudden attack of President Harris, mentioned in these dispatches yesterday, was not of so serious a nature as was then universally apprehended; that if the shock was paralytic, it was so slight that Senator Harris would be able to preside over the Commencement exercises to-day, and defiver the Baccalaureate Address. This assurance evoked enthusiastic congratulations. Mr. Shaw, in concluding his brilliant and finished remarks, moved a resolution of thanks to Judge Harris for performing the duties of President of the College during the last year, saying that in so doing he had evinced a love and devotion to old Union that could not be measured, by his sacrifice of his valuable professional time. It was owing to his indefatigable exertions in the discharge of the duties of the Presidency that he was suffering from the iliness which yesterday seemed to be so serious, and which now may be that fatal blight that withers life.

Judge Harris had adorned the bench and graced the bar; he had been an ornament to the Senate of the United States, in which he most fitly represented the great State of New York, and nothing but a devoted love to the college of that great educator, the late Dr. Nott, whose Alumni embraces more distinguished names than that of any other college in the country, could have induced him to act as President ad interm. Mr. Shaw, the Rev. E. N. Potter, grandson of President Nott, and associated in the rectorship of the venerable parish of St. Paul's, at Troy, with the Rev. Thomas Winfield Colt, D. D., LL. D., and the Rev. Dr. Lansing were appointed a Committee to tender the thanks of the Alumni to Senator Harris in person, at the conclusion of the College during the trying period since the death of Dr. Nott. I finally remark, in this connection, that this large gathering of the Alumni has been in all respects a most gratifying success, and in defatigable exertions for the College must be marked and important.

In no one thing is the genius of Union Col

this connection, that this large gathering of the Alumni has been in all respects a most gratifying success, and its effect upon the future of the College must be marked and important.

In no one thing is the genius of Union College—for it has a genius which I distinguish from its mere discipline, or mode of government, or method of imparting instruction, or forms of training—more emphalically evident than in the surroundings, out-growths and out-comings of the numerous class and society remions which have just closed here, and which brought together large representations in decembal and other meetings of the classes of 1859, (Gen. William B. Tibluts.) 1866, 1849, 1899, 1829, and 1899, and the Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Cni Pai, Theta Delta Chi, and Alpha Delta Phi Secret Societies. It is this genius of the College which has made the association of its graduates in these and the more general Alumni meetings of the week what the association of the graduates in these and the more general Alumni meetings of the week what the association of the graduates of no other college can be—and in these associations, and their influence upon life and character lies the secret of the unparalliced success of the sons of this College, as a body, on the broad field of life. That genius is something more than a polley of imparting instruction. It exerts itself in training instead of examining, and this training is brought to bear upon the individual sa in individual rather than a class as a class. Other Colleges have four sorts of young gentlemen, all of whom come under the genic term of students and are classified into the four species—Freshmen, Sophonore, Jumor, and Senior. Each of these species are kept separate and apart, as in fish culture the fish of different ages and sizes are, and every effort is made to make them understand that they ought to be kept apart; that the habits and tastes of each are different, and that they ought to be kept apart; that the habits and tastes of each are different, and that they one his characte

Hecuba to him except a side lesson and a dumb show in the tremendously exciting drama of life. The effect of doing away with class distinctions, so far as they ope-

rated as a barrier to free infercourse among all the members of this College, was most marked. It made the advent of a Freshman an event in the life of the College—affecting equally the members of all the classes; it was as direct an addition to the Seniors as to the Freshmen, for it was an addition to an undivided whole come to medify it by his individuality. This gave him the advantage of association with men of the highest culture, with whom he was brought by means of the Societies into the closest contact and the most exciting competition, and opened to him a world in which he was compelled to have practical training and industry, to study character, self-control and all the arts of the management of men, as well as his text books.

The following prizes were awarded at the sharp contest for prize speaking between the Juniors and Sophomores by the Rev. R. E. Welsh, D. D., Professor of Belie Lettres and Oratory:

Sophomores—First Prize—David S. Baker of Mechanics-ville, N. Y.; Second Prize -William H. Matthews of Fort Edward, N. Y.

Edward, N. Y.

Juniors—First Prize—M. Albert Veeder of Schenectady,
N. Y.; Second Prize—Jefferson W. Hoag, Newark, N. Y.

The final meeting of the Trustees was held this morning in the Scientific Laboratory, but adjourned at last without making any selection of a President, as predicted in these dispatches of yesterday. The question has come to be an irritating one for obvious reasons. A committee, consisting of Judge Harris; the Hon. Wm. F.

Allen, Controller of the State, Exclusive States Wireless.

ted in these dispatches of yesterday. The question has come to be an irritating one for obvious reasons. A committee, consisting of Judge Harris: the Hon. Wm. P. Allen, Controller of the State; Ex-United States Minister to Rome, R. M. Blatchford; Dr. Bacchus; the Hon. Wm. W. Campbell, ex-Judge of the New-York State Supreme Court, and the Hon. Clarkson N. Potter of the United States House of Representatives, were appointed to invite some distinguished gentleman to the Executive Chair of the College. The committee think that they will be able to discharge this duty within a few weeks. Foremost in gifts of the Alumn is that of Howard Potter, esq. of New-York, who gives \$10,000 for the College Park, which (as a condition to the gift) is to be laid out under the supervision of Prof. Jackson.

DECEMBIAL MEETING OF THE CLASS OF 1859.

The decennial meeting of the Class of 1859 was held at Given's Hotel, on Tuesday, June 29. At 10 p. m., the Class sat down to a well-spread table. Twenty-two members were present, in addition to several indies. The usual speech-making ensued, and the roll was called, by which it appeared that of the 95 original members, 11 had died, 48 were married, and the number of their children amounted to 37. The occupations of the surviving members comprised 30 lawyers, 19 clerkymen, 14 merchants, 5 engineers, 4 farmers, 4 physicians, 4 teachers, and 4 Government officials. Effect following fresolution was enthusiastically and unanimously passed, all the members standing:

Resolved, By the Class of 1839, That we de express to the Rev. Dr. Laurens P. Hickok the high sparedation in which we hold him as an instructor; our regret to learn that he has withdrawn from the College over which he preaded with so much digity and saccass, and our disappointment at ant meeting him on the securement proper (the 73d, and not the 63th, as heretofore stated) began at precisely 104 o'clock, in presence of a dense audience of indies, gonitemen, and eminent citizens in all the varied walks of life who had generously c M. Grzez, Foit Edward. Musice-Pastorale, from "William Tell." Resial. 3, German Orasion, Kaneste Clark, Fort Plain. 10. "The Public Bebt." Gordon Mitchell, Plainville, Cons. 11. "Build upon a Sure Foundation," Robert Shaw, Hartford, Cons. 12. "The Battle of Life," Edward McKee, Kortright. 13. "Public Opinion," Charles L. McCrackee, Kortright. Musice-Chorns, "Hall to thee, Liberty P. Semiramide, Rossin. 14. Greek Oration, "The National Hanor," William P. McLaury, Walton, 15. "The Elegance of Deeds," Erra B. Fancher, McGrawville. 16. "Mirabean," Thomas G. Hilliams, Genera. 17. "Fece Government a Success," Edwin A. Kingsley, Burat Hill. Masle-Overiore, Piotow. Degrees Conferrel. Prizes Awarded—I. The Warner Prize; 2. Nott Price Schoinsrhip McSais, 3. Bistofhed Orastorical Medials, 4. The Ligham Prize; 5. Prize Essays in English Literature; 6. Prize Spaking, Musice-Impravisation, Madame Frobsek. Encediction.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon the Gradunding Classs: Wesley Samuel Eirels, Richard Joseph Bond, Kenneth Clark, Engene Curtis Dorwin, Ezra Benedictor Fancher, Thomas Gilpin, Seymour Morrill Grace, Thotmas Griswoold Hillhouse, Edwin Abljah Kingsley, Egbert Charles Lawrence, Sidney Arphaxad Loomis, Clark Leal McCracken, John McFadden, Edward McKee, William Platt McLaury, Gordon Mitchell, Robert Shaw, Albert Whitting.

The degree of Civil Engineer was conferred as follows: Benjamin Putnam Cross, Ernest V. Jackson, Edwin Levi Jenks, Louis Henry Knapp, Charles Carrol Knowles, Corliss McKinney, John Elitot Mason, James Augustus Washington.

The speaking of the young men was throughout admir-

Corliss McKinney, John Elliot Mason, James Augustus Washington.
The speaking of the young men was throughout admirable, and of such general excellence that it would seem invidious to award special praise. I may observe, however, that the German oration by Kenneth Clark of Fort Plain, New-York, bore ample evidence alike in its conception and delivery of the profound attention this language is so generally attracting in the schools and colleges of the country.

The following honorary degrees were conferred:
B. A.—James A. Cowles, esq. Chicago, III.
A. M—Clausa Honorary—The Hon, J. M. Cum, St. Long, Mo.; Col. J. Townsend Cennolly of Gov. Hodman's staff, and the New-York City Controller's office; Major James Gillette, U. S. A., Edward Einstein, V. Y.

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Ningpe Mission. Chins.

Lit. D.-Dr. Frank A. Hamilton, N. Y; Prof. Martin Luther Storer,
Gettysburg. Penn.; Rishop Stevens of Penn.; the Host Hamilton Fish,
U. S. S.; His Excellency John T. Hoffman.

At the conclusion of the Exercises, Charles P. Shaw,
esq., representing the Alumni under its resolution of
thanks to President Harris for his services, remaining the College, in.

and beg that you will convey it to him personally, with our united wishes that he may speedily recover the en-joyment of his health and honors.

Gov. Hoffman briefly, gracefully, and eloquently re-sponded, as locum tenens of President Harris, and on behalf of the Trustees of the College, in which he stated to the alumni and his fellow-citizens that the appearance of ex-Senator Harris on the platform to-day was an assurance that his iliness was but temporary, and would not justify any script apprehensions. any serious apprehensions.

Thus was formally closed the 731 Commencement Commencement of this ancient College.

# COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

A large and brilliant audience assembled yesterday morning at the Academy of Music, to witness the 115th Commencement of Columbia College. Frequent and hearty plaudits, accompanied by showers of bouquets, greeted the young gentlemen who displayed their literary talent to more than usual advantage. The overwere played by Grafulla, followed by a prayer by the

ilterary talent to more than usual advantage. The overture to "Robert le Diable," and a march trom Lurline, were played by Grafuila, followed by a prayer by the Chaplain, and a song. During the intervals between the exercises various selections from the opera were well performed by the band. The President of the College, F. A. Barnard, presided, and among the prominent persons present were the Hon. Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State; Gen. T. G. Pitcher, Superintedent of the West. Prof. Legget, J. G. Webb, Gen. Culion, Gen. Vogeles, Gen. Wright, Judge M. Mitchell, Judge Ruggles, Charles P. Kirkland, J. W. Gerard, Prof. Blake, Prof. Degget, Benjamin H. Field, Mr. Butler, the Hon. John Fitch, Judge of Court of Bankruptcy; Louis Laing, Jeremiah Loder, Chancellor Ferris, the Faculty and Trustees of the College, and others. After prayer by the Chaplain of the College, the Rev. C. R. Duffy, the exercises proceeded in the following order: Greek Salutatory Poem, W. D. Foulke; Latin Poem, "Hue processit Casaris astrum (Hither the star of Casariakes Ia way)." D. B. Ogden; Oration—"The Age of Mediocrity." C. G. Adams, Oration—"Heroic Explorers," Willard Bartlett, Oration—"String, Oration—"The Age of Mediocrity," C. G. Adams, Oration—"Heroic Explorers, Willard Bartlett, Oration—"Cunadies," W. E. Hooper, Oration—"Popular Fallacies," R. J. Bukmp, Oration—"Stein, "Cration—"Hamilton," J. H. Livingston; Oration—"Commencement," H. N. Seaver, Jr.; Oration—"Emble Opinion," J. H. Livingston; Oration—"Commencement," H. N. Seaver, Jr.; Oration—"Embracence, "L. H. Mores; Oration—"Public Opinion," J. H. Livingston; Oration—"Commencement," H. N. Seaver, Jr.; Oration—"Steeden them made a few remarks on changes in the organization of the Classes, after which he announced the numes of the "Honor Men" as follows: First Casas—William Budley Foulke, David Ogden, Canries Glavard John Hallock, William Bayard Cutting, Henry Hunt, Thenford Woodhul, Zure, Webster Heasley, William Berrian Hooper, Winson Hunter, Judges of Son and Soth Lord, and Roche warding of the prizes. The Serior Seminary English
prize of \$50 was award to add 30 were awarded to
the prize of \$50 was award to an 430 were awarded to
the prize of \$60 was award to add 30 were awarded to
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the prize of \$60 to Every Webbe; the second of \$450 being
and George W. Heasier, were to the second of \$450 being
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divided between F. B. W. Lord and Seth Lord, and Rood
divided between F. Seth Lord, and

Fish, Jr., after which the Rev. C. R. Duffy pronounced the benediction, and the audience retired, the band mean-time playing popular airs. The Senior Class had their Graduation Supper at Delmonico's last evening.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY. THE CORNER-STONE OF THE M'GRAW BUILDING

LAID IN MASONIC FORM-ANOTHER ADDI-TION TO THE CHIMES. ITHACA, June 30 .- The third day of the Commencement festivities at Cornell University was ushered in by a rain storm, which continued all the morning. It cleared off in time, however, for the afternoon exercises. The morning trains and boat brought in crowds of peo ple, and delegations of Freemasons and Knights Templars, to take part in laying the corner-stone of the Mc Graw building.

Punctually .... was masonic procession was formed at Library Hall, and proceeded to the University, accompanied by the Trustees, distinguished invited guests, and the citizens generally. At 3 p. m., the Masonic exercises commenced, under the direction of the Grand Lodge of F. and A. Masons of New-York State. After the masonic ceremonial, the Hon. Abram B. Weaver presiding, addresses were made by the Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, and the Hon. John Stanton Gould. This McGraw Bhilding is the generous gift of the Hon. John McGraw of Ithaca, the estimated cost of which will be about \$75,000. It is intended for a chapel, library, and lecture-rooms, and will contain the present chimes, a former gift of his daughter, and the great bell presented to-day by the President's lady to the University. At 4 p. m., immediately after the exercises, the formal presentation of the great tenth bell to the University chimes took place, the Hon. Erastus Brooks presiding. This bell weighs nearly 5,000 pounds, and is the gift of Mrs. Mary A. White, named in her honor "Majoris Maria." On behalf of the lady, the presentation address was delivered by the Hon. Chas. B. Sedgwick of Syracuse. It was received in behalf of the Trustees by the Hon. Geo. H. Andrews, and in behalf of the Faculty by Prof. Homer B. Sprague of the University.

These two occasions called out a large assemblage of people, the hilliades and every available spot commanding a view of the position being covered with spectators, the Knights Templars and Masons on the platform, and ranged around the building in a square, presenting quite a gala spectacle. The rain, as if favoring this eventful occasion, although threatening continually, held off to the end, and there was nothing to mar or impede the success of these impressive ceremonies.

This evening the address before the literary societies of the University was delivered by Theodore Tilton, esq., his topic being "The Human Mind. Cornell Library Hall was crowded to its fullest capacity. The address was very original in its character, and the audience coloyed and appreciated it faily.

The Hon. Stewart L. Woodford was to-day elected a member of the Board of Trustees.

To-mo guests, and the citizens generally. At 3 p. m., the Masonic exercises commenced, under the direction of the

THE ENGLISH ARTISANS FOR THE CORNELL UNI-

VERSITY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Ocean Cable some days since announced that fourteen English artisans had been enter-

tained at a banquet prior to their departure for the Cornell University, in this village, leaving an impression on the mind of the reader of the dispatch that they were to be educated at the University. This is not the purpose of the emigrants. Some time since The Tribune contained a letter from a London correspondent, which gave an acamong the mechanics in and about Loudon. This letter was read by Mrs. Ezra Cornell, who called her husband's attention to it, and suggested that as work was penty, and workmen were scarce in ithaca, it might be wise to ask some of the London artissus to come to Ithaca. Mr. Cornell at once consulted with Mr. Goldwin Smith upon the subject, and requested the Professor to write to his friends in London to investigate the matter, and if THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent was correct, to try to get TRIBUSE'S correspondent was correct, to try to get some of the best of the mechanics to emigrate to Ithaca, where they would find work on the University buildings, &c. The result is that fourteen men (six of whom are married, and bring their wives and children with them) left Liverpool on June 25, in the steamship Java, and will arrive in New York in a few days. Among these fourteen arrives are five masons six carpenters one plasterer. artisans are five masons, six carpenters, one plasterer, and two bricklayers.

T. N. R.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 29, 1869.

## ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, FORDHAM. More than 2,000 people visited the beautiful

grounds of St. John's College, yesterday afternoon, to witness the 25th annual commencement exercises. A large platform had been erected near the eastern side of the great lawn, and in front of this, sheltered by a monster awning, were hundreds of comfortable seats for visitors. The platform was tastefully decorated with the national colors, wreaths of evergreen, and bouquets of

dent of the College, with a number of his associates, escorted to the stand Archbishop McCloskey of the Diodeut of the College, with a number of his associates, escorted to the stand Archbishop McCloskey of the Diocese of New-York, and Bishop Lynch of Charleston. Following these distinguished prelates came Mayor Hall, and a number of other invited guests, lay and clerical, among whom was Father Monroe, a nophew of the late ex-President Monroe. The first address was delivered by Thomas Mason of the graduating class, who spoke on "Self Culture." He was followed by Richard S. Treacy, whose discourse on "National Decline" was well received. The valedictory, "College Memories," by Alexander A. Cristadoro, was an admirable effort, that would have done credit to many an older and more practiced orator. It was full of beautiful thoughts, most touchingly and elegantily presented, and produced a marked sensation. James Flood, A. B., and Martin Fleming, A. B., followed, the former speaking on "Rebellion," the latter on "Progress." The Degrees were then conferred on the following gentlemen: Doctor of Laws on Judga Albert Cardozo; Doctor in Philosophy on Matthew J. Elgas of Ruffalo; Bachelor of Laws, on Patrick H. McDermott of New-York; Master of Arts on Martin Fleming, Rochester; James Flood, Cavan, Ireland; John O'Rourke, Moutreal; Thomas B. Connery, N. Y.; John D. O'Cennor, Guelph, Canada, and Chas. L. Phillips, Philadelphia. Bachelor of Arts on the six graduates of the Class of 1893, Joseph A. McCreery, Belleville, N. J.; Michael P. Curran, Woonsocket, R. I.; Alexander A. Cristadora, N. Y.; Thomson Mason, N. Y.; James E. Bobier, Thamesville, Canada, and Rich ard S. Treacy, N. Y. The address to the graduates was delivered by the Rev. Richard Brennan of the Class of 1854. A large number of premiums, between 600 and 700 all told, were then distributed by the Rector, and the delivered by the Rev. Richard Brennan of the Class of 1834. A large number of premiums, between 600 and 700 all told, were then distributed by the Rector, amid the plaudits of the interested spectators. The splendid medal awarded for the best biographical essay was taken by Thomson Mason, who had chosen as his subject "George Calvert, the First Lord Baltimore." The medal was presented by the Rev. Splvester Malone, Pastor of St. Peter's and St. Pani's Church, Brooklyn. Next in merit was lames E. Bobler. The Master's medal was awarded to John O'Rourke for superior successin the Post-Graduate course. The students in this course take up ethics and civil, political, and international law, and are required to defend their theses, both in class and before the Faculty, against their own fellows, oragainst professors and others appointed to attack them. These discussions are usually defend their theses, both in class and before the Faculty, against their own fellows, or against professors and others appointed to attack them. These discussions are usually carried on in Latin. At the end of the second term essays on three subjects already treated in class are written, and to the author of the best is given a gold medal worth \$50. In addition to the prizes above-named, and the scores and hundreds of premiums awarded, two special prizes were conferred—one on James F. Carcy of the Class of Classies, examined in Latin at his own request; the other on James St. C. Hunt of the Third Grammar Class, also examined in Latin at his own request.

The exercises closed with a short address by Mr. Pruya, the Regent of the College.
On the roils of the College there are now about 300 names. These represent families residing in all parts of the United States, besides many belonging to Canada, Cuba, and countries further away. It is daily gaining in popularity, and deservedly ranks among the best institutions of learning in the land. It has been suggested—and the suggestion meets with great favor thus far—that the next anniversary of the St. John's College Commencement be celebrated by all the graduates. All of the Alumni who may read this paragraph are requested by the Faculty to consider the proposition and communicate with the President of the College before December of the current year.

### NASSAU HALL FESTIVITIES. THE JUNIOR ORATIONS.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 30 .- The honorary rators from the class of 1870 delivered their orations last evening before a crowded house embracing a large amount of the youth, beauty, wit, and learning of Princeton and vicinity. The limited space in the church and the large number seeking admission have compelled the College authorities to grant admission only by tickets.

the class had died, which opened a theme for sa. reflections.

The Committee of Award reported that there were 31 children in the class. They had awarded the cup to J.

children in the class. They had awarded the cup to J.
R. Yerger, esq., of Jackson, Miss.
A resolution was adopted by acclamation appointing the father guardian of this class boy, and that he be authorized to rear and educate him in the best possible manner at his own expense. The cup was presented in a next and felicitous speech by the Rev. F. B. Hodge of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

An address on behalf of the disappointed ones was given by Mr. C. B. Morris of New-Jersey.

Mr. T. C. Lyon of Mississippi consoled the bachelors in an ingenious and witty speech, which closed the interest-

An address on behalf of the disappointed ones was given by Mr. C. B. Morris of New-Jersey.

Mr. T. C. Lyon of Mississippi consoled the bachelors in an ingenious and witty speech, which closed the interesting exercises.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

President McCosh presided, supported by the Faculty and Trustees. Among the distinguished men occupying the platform, we observed the Hon. Theodore F. Randolpi, Governor of the State; ex-Governors Haines and Olden; Judge John T. Mason, of Maryland; Henry P. Ross, of Pennsylvania; Daniel Weisel, Maryland; Martin Ryerson and Gen. George T. Coob, of New-Jersey, and George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia; John T. Nixon, of New-Jersey; and Wm. E. Dodge, of New-York.

After the invocation, the Orators of the Graduating Class delivered their final College orations in the following order, viz. Archibald A. Schenek, Pa., Latin Salutatory; Edward Q. Kensbey, N. J., Engliss Salutatory; Edward Q. Kensbey, N. J., Engliss Salutatory; Edward Q. Kensbey, N. J., Engliss Salutatory; Edward G. Kensbey, N. J. Physical Oration; Lambert L. Howell, N. J., Relation of the United States to Literature william H. Park, Ohle, Philosophical Oration; Henry C. Talmadge, N. Y., Philosophical Oration; Henry C. Talmadge, N. Y., Philosophical Oration; Eugene Wells, N. Y., Mechanical Powers; George Ward, N. Y., Crincal Periods; Wm. B. Waller, D. C., Demand for Intellectual Exertion in America; John E. Fox, Penn., The Necessity of Education in a Republic; William McKibben, Penn., Power of Man over Man; John W. Altken, N. Y., Poetry and Painting. A recess of one hour was taken, and although in the mean time several showers had fallen, and the skies were still leaky, the andlenee returned to the feast in the afternoon with undiminished numbers and appetite. An excelent master's oracion was delivered by John K. Cowen, esq., of Ohio. The President then bestwowed the annual prizes as follows:

The degree of A. B. was conferred upon the 62 young men composing the graduating class. The degrees of A. M. m. course was be

the south, as hid been suggested at the meeting hase evening.

This sentiment was responded to by Mr. Hill of North Carolina and Judge Ross of Pennsylvania.

A. Q. Keasbey, esq. of Newark, N. J., responded on behalf of the graduates of other colleges. With these pleasant exhibitions of wit and wisdom the time flew by, and the guests reluctantly left the classic shades of their fostering mother. The Commencement of 1869 insensibly passed into history, to become food for pleasant memories and sober reflections.

### COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK. PRIZE SPEAKING. An attractive literary entertainment was fur-

nished last night at Irving Hall to a large audience by the young men of the College of the City of New-York. Dr. Webster, President of the College, presided. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Sanderercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Sanderson. Six young men, Messrs. Lee, Zemansky, Cardoza, Clarke, Julien, and Rush, contended for the prize, established years 17 ago by E. C. Benedict, and awarded annually to the student excelling in declamation. The speakers acquitted themselves creditably. Another prize was awarded for the best poetical recitation. The contestants in this were Messrs. Alker, Jackson, and Claffin. Three prize essays were then read. The medals known as the Riggs, prizes, one of gold, and presented by Mr. Elisha Riggs, the well-known banker. The successful contestants were J. Hampton Dougherty of the Sophomore class, J. E. Whitney of the Junior class, and E. Morse Shepard of the Senior class. Music and the benediction closed the entertainment.

## MANHATTAN COLLEGE.

The annual commencement exercises of Mannattan College (Manhattanville), under the direction of the Christian Brothers, were held yesterday, in the garden in front of the College. There was a large attendance, among whom were Mayor Hall, the Very Rev. Dr. Starrs, Vicar-General of the Diocese; the Rev. Messrs. Mooney, Conlan, Kinsella, and Breen, and ex-Senator Mooney, Conlan, Kinsella, and Breen, and ex-Senate Fields. The speeches by the graduates were delivered by Richard J. Morrison, on the "Value of Materi Progress;" Michael J. McGowan, on "Duty:" John Grady, on "Pautheism;" Valedictory, by Edward I Hogan, and the Master's Oration by John J. Lalors, A. I The degree of A. B. was conferred upon John J. Grady Edward F. Fagun, Michael J. McGowan, R. J. Morrison J. J. Salter, Henry McLean, and James P. Carolan. The degree of A. M. was conferred upon John J. Lalor, A. B. John Ferdinand, A. B., M. D.; Thomas O'Nell, A. B., M. D. Yalsoy Havard, A. B., M. D., and Dennis McMahon, A. B. L. D. There is now in course of erection an addition to Valsoy Havard. A. D., all plants of erection an addition to the College, 41x60 feet and five stories high, and wher this is completed, the College will accommodate 400 stu

PENNSYLVANIA POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—The sixteenth annual Commencement of the Polytechnic College of the State of Pennsylvania was held in Horticultural Hall this evening, and was largely attended by leading mining mechanical, and manufacturing men. Gentlemen were graduated in the school of mines, civil engineering, and mechanical engineering. Addresses were delivered by Isaac Hazlehurst, esq., Judge Allison, and Prof. R. S. Smith of the College Facuity.

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. ALBANY, June 20 .- The graduating exercises of the State Normal School took place to-day, and were quite brilliant. Forty-eight students graduated.

# BATES COLLEGE.

LEWISTON, Me., June 30 .- The twelfth anniversary of Bates College was celebrated to-day by the customary commencement exercises, which passed off with more than usual cclat. The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on the Hon. James G. Bhane, Speaker of the House of Representatives. The proclama-tion of this degree was received with enthusiastic ap-plause by the crowded assembly.

# HAMILTON COLLEGE.

The following is the programme for Commencement week at Hamilton College this year:
Sunday, July 11.-104 a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon, by the Rev.
President Brown; 74 p. m., Address before the Society of Christian Research, by the Rev. Learge P. Winwell, D. D. of Philadelphia Roser, July 12.-24 a. m., Entrance Examination in the Senior Class Room; 74 p. m., Klagsier Prize Declamation.
Tuesday, July 12.-34 a. m., Entrance Examination; 3 p. m., Klogsley Prize Debate; 74 p. m., Cancert br Sullivas's Band of Troy.
Prize Debate; 74 p. m., Cancert br Sullivas's Band of Troy.
Wednesday, July 14.-35 a. m., annual meeting of the Society of Alumnit Necrological Reports by Prof. North; Annalist's Letter by the Rev. John McClean of Galena, Ill. (Class of 1802.) Peem by the Rev. Myron Adams of Union Springs (Class of 1802.)
Thursday, July 15.-10 a. m., Commencement Exercises.

The annual Freshman exhibition of the Uni-Eleven students participated. The Junior orations for the Myers prizes were to have been delivered last even-ing. The Rev. Wm. Hague, D. D., of Boston, delivered as sermon to the Young Men's Christian Associations of the University on Sunday night. The graduating exercises at the Episcopal

The graduating exercises at the Episcopal Theological 8-minary near Alexandria, Va., took place last week and were well attended. Seventeen young men were ordained, among whom was Mr. Hasiett McKim, who is to become assistant to the Rev. Dr. Montgomery of this city, and Mr. Fleming James, who has been assigned to St. Luke's Hospital.

Monmouth College, Illinois, conferred the degree of A. B. on 21 members of the graduating class this year, and that of A. M. on 11 members of the Class of 108.

The University of Mississippi, at Oxford, graduates this year 20 students from its Literary Department, and 11 from the Law Department. Commencement day was last Thursday.

THROUGH TRAINS TO MONTREAL .- Montreal is now connected with New-York by two through trains daily. This desideratum, after repeated attempts for twenty years, has been effected by a powerful railread combination, in which Commodore Vanderbilt, the President of the Harlem Road; Oliver Charlick, esq., the President of the new lines from Chatham to Rutland; Gov. Paige of Vermont, and ex-Gov. Smith, are the lead-

The branch just completed passes through a beautiful country, touching at Lebanon Springs and Manchester, affording these favorite places direct railroad communication. Drawing-room and sleeping cars have been prepared expressly for this route, and dinner may now be taken in New-York and breakfast in Montreal. The trains leave Twenty-sixth-st-at 7 a, m. and 4 p. m., run-

MIDLAND RAILROAD MEETING AT PATERSON. When, a few months ago, a citizens' meeting was held at Paterson to object to bonding the city and county for a loan to the Midland Railroad organization, a n. otion to allow the President of the railroad to be heard was dealed, and resolutions of dissent to the issue of bonds were expressed. Last evening a meeting under the auspices of the railroad, was held in odd Fellows' Hall. A large number of prominent citizens were present. After several gentlemen had declined the Chairmanship, Gen. T. D. Hoxle accepted. William Nelson was appointed Secretary. Judge Low of Sullivan Co., N. Y. first presented the subject of running a short route from Lake Ontario, through the Midland (N. Y.) counties, and New-Jorsey to New-York. The road is to be independent of any other railway, and narrow-gauge, as making better connections. The road has been building for three years. In a few weeks 150 miles will be running, and shortly will reach the State line. There are two routes, the Greenwood Lake and the Pequanae. At Pompton the New-Jersey Western is running, with only a spur to Paterson, to Hackensack and New-York. There is a route through Mead's Basin, Little Falls, and the Notch, skirting Paterson. It is generally agreed to grun an independent route by the Notch and New-Jersey Central, not touching Paterson. Funds are needed or the road cannot come through Heterson. It will cost specially a subject of the road, said that the Hudson River Road with the New-York Central and the Eric are arbitrary monopolies, which the Midland Railway would aid to break down. At least \$20,000 per mile have been subscribed. One-half the road will be running by September 15. Fifty miles are saved, on the whole length. There is no sgrade over 60 feet to the mile. The capital will not exceed \$19,000,000 to \$35,000,000, and will earn a profit. From Buffalo to New-York the route would save 70 miles. It connects with many towns. Through New Jersey the road will be built by local incorporation, and connects with many towns. Through New Jersey the road will be fall. The celaration that the Midland was held at Paterson to object to bonding the city and county for a loan to the Midland Railroad organization, high prices for locomotive transportation, produced applicable. A temporary landing at the ferry of the New-Jersey Transportation Company will be had. Oswego subscribed \$7:25,000; Norwich, \$475,000. Six million dollars have been raised. Individual subscriptions will be solicated. By this route the Essex County sine mines will be brought into railway connection with Paterson and New-York.

Shortly before noon yesterday, the three-story brick building and contents on John-st., owned by Oscar Waring, were seriously damaged by fire. The first floor was occupied as a stable, the second floor as a store-room for hardware. Loss, \$500; insured for \$1,000 by the City Company of Hartford. The third floor was occupied by James Lawson as a dwelling. Loss on furniture, \$256. The building was damaged \$500. The fire was caused by some boys throwing a fire-cracker among the hay in the stable.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER of July 16 contains the illustration of the celebrated Gold Medal. executed by Messrs. Starr & Marcus, and presented by the people of the United States to George Peabody.

THE PEABODY TESTIMONIAL.

## THE STATE OF TRADE.

LATEST EUROPEAN MARKETS. HAVRE, June 38-Erening.-Cotton closed easier but not quotably

Sucr. Frankfour, June 39—Evening.—United States bonds, closed at #6‡ of for the old issue. 6) for the old issue. Pants, June 30.—Bourse steady; rentes, 70f. 40c.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 30.—Spirits Turpestine are a shade better, at 374 (23)c. Rosin quiet, at \$1.000.\$\text{\$\t light sales. Mess Fork held at \$5.2.15. Daron, nem Lard hominally [19]c. Hams 20220[c; market firm, stock light. Gold, 137]c. Money easler.

Cuicano, June 30,—Flour dell. at \$5.29.26 50 for Spring Extras.

Wheat quiet: No. 1 cauler; sales. \$1.21 \$1.23; No. 2 at \$1.20. Cora easeer: No. 1 dull at 60c., and seller July; No. 2 at \$6.72604c, cash, and \$7.72604c, celler July; Osta dull; No. 2 at \$6.72604c, cash, and lower; sales at \$1.00. Barley nominal and nachanged. High sines dull.

In commenting upon the recent daring robbery of The Ocean National Bank, some of the duly papers insideretently stated that one of more of Tale's Locks had been nicked or opened by the burglars.

At our request, Mr. Ira L. Cady, an expect in bank vanils and locks, made a careful examination of the vaults robbed, and reported in substance as follows:

The outer vanit door was secured by a dial lock bearing Bacon's name, being of Covert's natent, at present manufactured by Briggs and Huntagdon of Rochester.

The second door was simply plate iron. Its how was a found to

does of Rochester.

The second door was simply plate from. Its keys were found in the bank, and were used in the usual way.

The door securing the cross partition, dividing the vanit into two compariments, was also of plate from and was evidently forced open with jumnies, as may be seen by the casings. The lock, an ordinary one, was not disturbed.

of disturbed.

On the right of the inner compartment stood an old Marrin Safe, seured by a 'La Beile Lock'' The door of this safe was drilled, and
lown out with powder. The fastenings being weak, the explosion was
useful above.

blown out with powder. The fastenings being wear, the exposence but slight.

On the left was a three-plate steel and from safe, having some pretendents to sacority. The plates were two of \$\frac{1}{2}\$-linch iron, and one of \$\frac{1}{2}\$-linch steel. The door is between three and four feet high, secured only at its middle by one flat bolt that worked through light angle-iron, and safe held in place by a \$500 labam or New-Birstain Lock. Three or four wedged driven into the joint of the door, near the bolt, readily forced the sagistron, and allowed the door to open without laterfering with the lock. It will therefore be seen that note of our locks were in use in the institution in question. We believe them to be secure against all such attacks when on doors properly constructed. when on doors properly constructed.

Yalk Lock Manufacturing Compant,
No. 1 Barclay-st., New York.

The Earth Closet Company, Hartford, Conn. Salesroom (with VINDLE & Co.) No. 507 Broadway, New York Use Sapolio for cleaning and polishing. Wholesale De of No. 212 Washington M. Exocut Montan's Sons.

# MARRIED.

CHILD—OLMSTED—On Wednesday, June 30, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. H. B. Killott, Mr. F. W. Child to Miss Clara A. Olmsted, daughter of Samuel S. Olmsted, esq., of New-Canaan, Cons.

Milwaukee papers please copy.

MABEN-HEMOND-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 30, 1889, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Theo. La Cuyler D. D., Wilber B. Maben and Marianne A., daughter of the late National Rémond of Albany. No cards.

SATTERTHWAITH-PENNINGTON-On Tuesday, June 29, at Trinky Church, Newark, S. J., by the Rev. H. B. Sherman, Franklin Satter thwaite of New-York to Rosalie, only daughter of J. P. Pennington, coq.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

# DIED.

BALDWIN-On Toesday, the 29th inst., Emily Frances, youngest daughter of William H. and Mary S. Baldwin.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 291 West Fourth-st., this day at 2 o'clock p. m.

at 2 o'clock p. m.

BEEKMAN—On Tuesday, June 29, Gerard T. Beekman, aged 58 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the fameral from his late residence, No. 1,109 Secondavia, this afterneon at 2 o'clock.

BURR—In Williamsburgh, on Wednesday morning, June 20, Lilian
Emms, youngest child of Henry C. and Nancy L. Burr. aged 6 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her faneral
on Thursday, July 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her
parents, No. 23 Devoc-st. BENNRTT-On Saturday, June 26, 1969, Summer W. Bennett, in the Gist year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his interested and from his title residence. No. 743 Lexington are, corner of Fifty-single at, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Greenwood.

CUMMING—On Monday, the 28th inst. Diana Cumming, widow of the late Thomas Cumming, in the 73d year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 137 Waverley-place, on Thurs-day morning at 10 o'clock. The friends and relatives are invited to

attend.

McLAUGHLIN—At his residence, No. 164 York-st, Jersey City, Michel McLaughlin, in the 724 year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral from St. Peter's Church, cor. of Grand and Van Vorst-ste., at 9 o'clock on Friday morning.

at 9 o'clock on Friday morning.

TYLEE-On Monday evening, June 28, Jane E. Tylee, wildow of Edward
B. Tries, in the 66th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral on Thursday, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 56

West Twenty-third-st. West (wenty-infrase.

VAN SLYCK-At Cheyenne, Wroming Territory, on Sanday, June 27,

Josephine Van Amburg, wife of Win. H. Van Siyek, in the 31st year of

her age.

V-LECK—On Tuesday, June 29, on board of the hospital ship IIIInois, Losoft-Commander W.m. A. Van Vicck of apprentice ship Saratoga, formerly of Hudson, N. Y., aged 25 years.

WALLACE-In Brookirn, on Wednesday, June 30, Malcolm Robbins, only child of Josephine R. and Wm. J. Wallace, aged 2 months.

The remains taken to Syracuse. Special Motices.

Union Republican General Committee, Broadway and I'wenty-second-st.—The regular meeting will be held at Headquarters on THURSDAY EVENING, July-1, at 8 o'clock. J. V. GRIDLEY, President.

Union Republican General Committee.—A meeting will be held at Headquarters, corner of Friadway and Twenty-third st., on THURSDAY EVENING, July 1, at 3 o'clock. The Executive Committee will neet at 75 o'clock same evening. Punctual attentione is reposted. JAMES W. BOOTH. President protein.; GROUGH H. SHELDON, MORRIE FRIEDMAN, Secretaries.

John F. Henry,
No. 8 College-place, New-York,
HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND FULL STOCKS OF Proprietary Medicines; Standard Hair Restoratives;

Soaps, Combs, and Perfumery: Brushes, Pomades, &c., &c.

Tilden's and Thaper's Fluid Extracts. PRICEIS. MUNN & Co., No. 37 Park-row, N. Y., Agents for of sining AMERICAN and BUROPEAN PATENTS. Twenty-five years' experience. Pamphlet of Law and Information free.

Musketoes!-"Let us have peace." Portable Crib Nets for blidren; large bed Canoples for Adults. The most convenient articles wer invented. TERHUNE & BRETT, No. 29 Barelay at. Open, and Free to Visitors—The PHRENOLOGICAL MU-SEUM Lat No. 388 Brondway. Examinations with charis and written

Open, and Free to Visitors—The PHRENOLOGICAL MARKUM JAI No. 328 Broadway. Examinations with charts and written descriptions of chracter given daily.

Tooth's Liebig's Extract of Meat (gennins.) from cattle of English breed, all analyzed by Dr. Miller, F. R. S., King's College, Logicologi

Price of Hair Cutting reduced by the billudiable. Studio, No. 200 Broadway. Sharing, Shampoolog, pest work oair.